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Social & Personal
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ARRIVAL: Mrs. Jack Herz, vice-president of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, and her daughter, Miss Mary Burns, are spending the week-end at the Sharon Hotel, Herzliya.

DEPARTURE: Professor Carl Djerassi, of Wayne University, Detroit, after participating in the Truce Supervision Organization, is leaving for home leave.

The first study meeting of the 50-member group of the American Christian Palestine Committee, headed by Dr. J. W. Bill, and Carl H. Voss, new visiting this country, was held yesterday at the home of Mr. N. Yarden, Administrative Director of the Jewish National Fund.

At the first meeting of the National Committee of the Jewish National Fund, held yesterday, Mr. Norman Jacobs was elected National Chairman. Messrs. Max S. Seligson and Jack Birn, Vice-Chairmen; Mr. Alex Epstein, Hon. Sec.; Mr. Max Weiner, Hon. Treasurer; and Mr. Ben-Zvi, Chairman of the Liaison Office, were elected. Messrs. Abraham Yari, Keith Decker and Aaron Wright.

Mr. James Marshall, of New York, a member of the Hebrew University Board of Governors and Chairman of the Board of the American Friends of the University, was the guest of honor at a reception given on Wednesday night by the President of the Hebrew University and Mrs. Maza at their home.

A reception was held at Beit Shalom, Jerusalem, on Tuesday for a group of U.S. Jewish community workers now on a tour of Israel under the auspices of the Jewish Agency's Department for Education and Culture in the Diaspora. The Directorate of the Jewish National Fund held a reception for Mr. Y. Adler, Treasurer of the United Israel Appeal in Brazil, on Wednesday. Among those present was Mr. E. Dobkin, Chairman of the Executive of the Keren Hayesod.

BIRTH
HEIDENMAJN - To Chavah Shulamit (nee Caribach) and Yoram Heidenmajn of Jerusalem, at present at Singleton Rd., Balfour 7, England, a daughter - Ruth.

MEMORIAL MEETING
 A memorial meeting on the seventh day after the death of Edward Norman, founder and President of the American Fund for Israel Institutions, was held yesterday at the New Chamber Theatre, Tel Aviv, under the auspices of the Israel Board of the Fund.

SHIFRONI MEMORIAL AT NIRM
BEKESHERA, Thursday - A memorial meeting was held at Kibbutz Nirim today for Haim Shifroni killed 45 days ago when the Egyptians shelled his settlement.

A Haim Shifroni Trophy for the best cowshed in the kibbutz movement will be given annually by the Cattle Breeders' Association. The Nirim herd had been established by the deceased, who brought the first cow to the settlement and was an authority on the subject.

ELIEZER YELLIN IN MEMORIAM
 Few residents of the Rehavia quarter of Jerusalem will be aware that its name was coined more than 50 years ago by Eliezer Yellin, one of its first residents and a builder of some of its first houses.

Ten years ago today Eliezer Yellin passed away in the prime of his life. A son of David and Rita Yellin, grandson of Yehoshua Yellin and Yechiel Mechel Pins, he came from a family whose name is inscribed in the annals of Jerusalem of the last century.

After his studies at his father's workshop for teachers, Eliezer Yellin became a civil engineer and established the firm of Haim and Yellin in Jerusalem. As an engineer in the Turkish army, he built during World War I the railway from Egypt to Palestine as well as a strategic road to Syria. His later work included the railway from Petah Tikva to Rosh Ha'ayin, the Tel Aviv-Herzliya Road and surveys of the Northern and Southern areas of the Dead Sea for the Potash Company. M.

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PAGE TWO **COMMISSION FOR AROlsen ARCHIVE MEETS**

The Commission of nine members, set up by a special series of agreements to administer the Arolsen archive, met in its first session in Jerusalem today. This was disclosed by the Prime Minister in answer to a question in the Knesset by Mr. M. Ben-Asher (Mapai) on Tuesday. (The question and answer were briefly reported on Wednesday.)

The Prime Minister described the prearranged efforts designed to ensure the completeness and safety of the Arolsen archive and its availability for purposes of Jewish historical research.

This archive, he said, contained 20 million documents. They were compiled from records that the forces of the Western Allies discovered in Germany, Austria and from material gathered in Germany during the occupation. The papers which comprise the archive relate to the fate of eight million people, three million of whom were Jews, who were imprisoned in the camps. Some were taken to their death and some escaped.

With the help of this archive, the occupation powers were able to establish the International Tracing Service which supplied information on the whereabouts and date of the death of the victims, on children found in Germany without parents and so on, included in the collection were many documents of historical value for research into the catastrophe of European Jewry, and certificates and authorizations supplied by the archive to applicants serve as a basis for personal compensation claims.

The archive was administered for several years by the Western occupation powers. With the progress of the preparations for the renewal of German sovereignty, a plan was drawn up to transfer the records to the German authorities and to set up an international commission to supervise them. This would have been composed of the representatives of eight countries. These were the three Western occupation powers, Italy and West Germany herself. A special clause relating to this was introduced into the drafts of the Bonn and Paris agreements.

Close Interest
 The Government of Israel and the World Jewish Congress began to take a close interest in the fate of the archive in 1948. The Israeli Council in Munich had discussions with the German authorities to clarify the matter with the Foreign Ministry. Affairs remained stagnant for a long time. The Foreign Ministry in Germany refused to hand over the archive to the Jewish Agency, claiming that it was the property of the German Government. The agreement was signed in May. The final signature took place in Bonn on June 6. Dr. P. Shinar, Head of the Jewish Agency's Mission in Germany, signed on behalf of Israel. The documents which concern Israel will shortly be published in the Official Gazette, Mr. Shinar stated.

Terms of Agreement
 The Prime Minister pointed out that the agreement was for five years, and that at the end of the fourth, all parties concerned would meet to determine the future of the archive and their deliberations would include the possibility of its being transferred to another country. The commission, which was to administer the archive, would include the representatives of the Jewish Agency, the American Jewish Distribution Committee, and the World Jewish Congress.

At the beginning of 1952, the Foreign Ministry applied actually to the occupying powers with a request to hand over the archive to the Jewish Agency. The documents which concern Israel will shortly be published in the Official Gazette, Mr. Shinar stated.

Where to go
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 Your Lunch and Dinner at Beit Shalom, Jerusalem. Tel. 108. Excellent food and service. Dinner will be served on the terrace.
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 July 5: TEL AVIV, R.O.A. House, 7:30 p.m.
 July 6: HOLON, 8 p.m.
 July 7: RAMAT GAN, 8 p.m.
 July 8: KIRYAT MOTZKIN, 8 p.m.
 July 9: TEL AVIV, Tel Hapoel, 8 p.m.
 July 10: MEGDAL GAD, 8 p.m.
 July 11: RAMLE, 8 p.m.
 July 12: JAFFA, 8 p.m.
 July 13: TEL AVIV, 8 p.m.

Religious Services
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Polio Children in North Need Help

By Ya'acov Ardon

At a time when party strife grips the air, the population of Haifa is finding the sense of the heart and the spirit, the help its forgotten children—the victims of infantile paralysis. There are 400 of them in the North alone. When the chairman of Haifa's Haifa, Dr. Moshe Klatzki, and Dr. Walter Klatzki, director of the Haifa Hospital's Children's Department, explained the plight of polio victims to the press last week, a grim picture of official indifference and neglect emerged, although they did not describe it in those terms.

The Customs Department levies a 15 per cent duty on medical appliances imported for polio victims. If the parents are too poor to pay, Haifa's Haifa on their behalf. There is a customs duty on toys for polio children. For such children, a toy is medicine," Dr. Klatzki says.

There is a rehabilitation center at Tzfat, where a few boys are treated for children in the North. No funds have yet been found to set up a similar center at Haifa. Children can get treatment at the orthopedic clinics in hospitals in the North. There are none in the North.

There is no price control on medical appliances, such as braces or correctors for stricken children. Dr. Klatzki regrets they are expensive items. And as the children grow, the appliances have to be exchanged for larger sizes every six months. The Ministry of Health bears half the cost when the parents cannot afford the price. Haifa bears the other half.

The Social Welfare Ministry has no funds to help. It did not even send a representative to a recent meeting in Haifa where these problems were discussed. Last year, it sent children to the summer home set up by Haifa in Haifa, but it could not pay even for them, despite earlier promises.

Dr. Falk told the press that in outlying settlements some parents could not afford the time and cost of bringing their children to treatment centers, and their condition was getting worse as a result of it. "An ambulance physiotherapy service is needed. The nurse should go to the children in outlying places, not the helpless patients to the clinic," Dr. Falk says.

Since the first epidemic broke out in 1950, the total number of cases has risen to 1,000. 50 per cent of them children below the age of five. Dr. Falk reported in the course of a lecture at the Technion last Wednesday on polio vaccination. Many recovered, many remained permanently handicapped. Last year the number of new cases was at its lowest, and the drop continues this year. Handicapped children need permanent treatment and supervision. Parents who work should be able to take their children to a day camp. And transportation should be found to bring them to the city whenever they need to see the doctor.

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Isolation. It invites them to parties and outings and sends them gifts on holidays.

Next month Haifa will give 100 children aged from 4 to 14 a genuine three-week holiday at a summer home set up by Haifa in the unoccupied Mt. Carmel area.

Healthy seventh-year pupils enlisted to help the stricken children during their vacation, and were sent to brief training course at Tzfat to prepare for their vacation task. The Haifa Municipality is providing free food and toys, and the British Haifa Association is providing a child for three weeks. Haifa has to pay most of it.

This week, 240 women volunteers are collecting funds in open bottles, and many shopkeepers agreed to put the bottles on their counters. The bottles bear the picture of a stricken child that can walk only with the aid of crutches and Haifa's slogan: "Help her on the road to life." It is a slogan that should appeal to men and women in all walks of life.

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BUILDERS OF HOMES



Mrs. William Prince
ON Wednesday, July 6, the cornerstone of the Orit Students' Resident Centre will be laid on the campus of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. This quarter-million dollar project, undertaken by the Women's League for Israel, will add another link in the chain of the League's work. The Centre will consist of three buildings, two of which will be dormitories for 150 girls, while the third will house a cafeteria and mess hall for the entire student body and faculty of the campus. A cheque for \$75,000 has already been given to the university to cover the first stage of the work, and it is expected that within a year the buildings will be completed and open to students from abroad.

Mrs. David L. Jones
The students' housing problem in Jerusalem will be eased considerably.

Mrs. William Prince, President of the League for the past 20 years, any ILMO, yearly ILMO, First Vice-President and one of the founders, have come to Israel mainly to assist the construction of the Centre. Mrs. Jones, who has been in Israel with her husband, Mr. Jones, for the past several years, is also assisting in the construction of the Centre.

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New Fashions at Charity Shows

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SUMMER fashion shows in the past weeks have delighted thousands (though most of us are not likely to own any of these creations) and what were turned into first-rate fund-raising events. At the all-Jerry show organized by E. Klein & Co., and the private show of Gertrude Thaler's original haute couture models, the Jerusalem Branch of the Anti-Poliovirus League raised over \$1,500.

Klein's attractive mid-season collection scored a fashion success when they introduced the "line" the latest letter to enter the fashion vocabulary. Just like the "T" it is straight and simple. Mrs. No. 1 inspired the outfit that was fashioned of a blue and black modern print.

Dr. Thaler showed great originality in adapting the long torso fashion into a smoothly cut collection of clothes adapted to local needs.

Using the fabulous new cottons, with their interesting weaves, prints and finishes, Mrs. Thaler has made her collection most effective in the opinion of the President of the League.

Two interesting local pieces were used—two all white in a straight, well-fitting Princess line, the other a long-sleeved dress with the flat, round neckline buttoned on the side.

Summer corsetry was used for a travelling frock with three-quarter sleeves, that had a well-rounded look. Hanna Schneider's black skirt, cup with matching feather made the outfit extremely attractive. For a reversible summer coat, Mrs. Thaler used a black and silver striped silk, where the vest inset turned into a bow when worn on the other side.

For the seashore, Klein's has made wide use of local pieces and other costumes for bathing suits and beach dresses. A black cotton princess line coat is wonderful for wearing over your swim suit or slacks. Knitted frocks by Aled, especially designed for Klein's, introduced the long torso most effectively. A beige knitted frock with a red turtle-neck inset, with a full straight coat lining in red, made a charming outfit.

Headwoven horsehair and lace were shown by Jerusalem furriers Kish and Wolf in black broadtail, Kelly had a full round cape with small fitted collar; the show collar of a distinguished coat could be worn up or down. In blue and brown, Mrs. Kish showed several very elegant styles.

Mr. Wolf chose brown mink for an effective cape, and gray fur for a coat. Shoes were by Bery.

Frocks for the very junior miss were more by Mrs. Shalom Heilig as an added attraction for the show which was most effectively presented at the swimming pool of the President Hotel.

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Domestic Letter Box

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The "T"—in local red, straight and slim, is a Klein scoop. Its long torso blouse is in a grayed modern print.

The back a lovely line. It was shown with a straight black tulle coat line in the printed material. A bunch of tied straw went with it. Like all Klein's hats this season, it was trimmed.

Candy-striped nylon with a ribbon-threaded neckline, light, pushed-up sleeves with low rounded neckline in back and front, strapless black organza washable dotted cotton with "permanently pleated" skirt, gray tulle dress, all worn with delightful still belted, were charming interpretations styled to suit the needs of Jerusalemites.

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Childhood In Kasrilovka

THE GREAT FAIR. By Solomon
Aleichem. Translated by Tamara
Kahane. — Noonday Press, New
York, \$3.75.

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But this life-story does not go into fictional adventures. It is the story of a man, Yevgeny Vorenokh, Sholem's rabbinical father, who is concerned with the business partnership which swindles him, and the family becomes impoverished. What does a family do, at such a time? It is the story of a man.

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father is now operating an
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Cholera comes, and their mo-
ther dies. Again, they are sent
off — to their 'rich' grandpa's
estate, who turn out to be humil-
ious Jews of a town across the river.
And eventually, their father
finds a new wife, and the child-
ren come home once more. The
stepmother is a virtuoso in old-
fashioned Yiddish cursing, and
in writing down a lexicon of her
words, the future Sholem Aleichem
creates his first comic situa-
tion.

Eat — May the worms eat you!
Drink — May the locusts drink
you dry!

New—May you be soon in a
Strips—May you be stricken
Lie—Lie under the earth
A good—A good thing
Son begins to win prizes at
school.—*modus vivendi* is ar-
ranged between the bright boy
and his stepmother, and means
that she must give him a
turn for the better—as his
father goes into the wine business
The book is filled with typical
Shoism. Ecological scenes. There
is the beg the experimental
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if he can make it come out the
other. And what troubles ensue
before. It's got out! There are
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the girl who is the daughter
daughter who — of all things
runs off with a guy!
The translation is by Tamara
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Written in easy breaths, the scenes from the childhood of Sholom Aleichem form a classic picture of the town of old Poland and of the basic Jewish community with its *Aeder*, its *shul*, its richer and poorer families, its widows, match-makers, its *hasidim*, its enlightened *sepharim*.

In the warm Aleichem glow are the true characters who were the originals for so many of his fictional characters, here having their being. The town itself, *Vovna*, was to become renowned as *Karlovna*. From a boyhood

medical miracle stories. The family legend is hidden behind the synagogues and discoverable only for those who would fast for 40 days to perform certain Kabbalistic rites.

"Right after the sun has set, you've got to sneak out to the balcony and see if you can hear the angels. If you can't hear them, you're forbidden, you have to start fasting all over again. Well, if you make it and no one sees you and it must be at midnight, you're allowed to go to sleep — you must go down to the other side of the synagogue, and there you stand for 40 minutes in the rain or the sun," Sawaya and Huck Finn.

Sawaya and Huck Finn. And no wonder Sholem Aleichem was the twin of Mark Twain.

This life-story does not go off into fictional adventures. Voronko, Sholem Rabinowitz, father is considered well off, and he has a wife and a son, scolding him and the family.

becomes impoverished. What does a family do, at such a time? It moves.

The children are left behind with aunts and uncles, while the father goes off to seek a new way to make a living. Eventually, the children are sent for. They ride on a wagon with three highly personalized horses—a Sholom Aleichem, and the arrival at their new home in a larger town, to find that their father is now operating an impoverished inn.

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And so it goes, till when Sholem begins to win prize at school, a modus vivendi is arranged between the bright boy and his stepmother, and meanwhile the family fortunes take a turn for the better as his father goes into the wine business.

The book is filled with typical Sholem Aleichem scenes. There is the boy who experiments

The translation is by Tamara Kahana, daughter of LID, Ben-Covitz who translated Sholem Aleichem into Hebrew, and full worthy of the family tradition.

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